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be paid for in advance. Extra positions will
be given only when arranged for by special con-
tract.
100,000 all communications to
THE BEE,
Earlington, Ky.

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1893

Gov. BROWN seems to have at-
tacked a hornet's nest, but fully
anticipated the thing was loaded.

THE people of the State of Ken-
tucky will be agreeably fooled some
of these days. That Legislature
now in session at our State Capitol
will adjourn.

THE Monongahela River coal
miners' strike is now in the seventh
month of its existence. It is a mar-
vel of endurance, whatever else
may be said of it.

BISMARCK will celebrate his seven-
ty-eighth birthday on the 1st of
April. The old gentleman should
not despair. Gladstone was called
back to power after his eighty-second
anniversary.

THAT the Democratic Legislature
of New York is enthusiastically
unanimous for home rule—for Ire-
land, shows that body, which is
virtually a Tammany auxiliary not
only expresses a desire to rule this
country, but must dabble in foreign
politics.

ERASTUS WIMAN told a Canadian
audience last week that the surest
way to crush out the annexation
movement, was to co-operate with
Grover Cleveland in establishing
"continental free trade." He as-
sured his hearers that the Demo-
cratic party was disposed to do its
part. This is the latest evolution
of the Democratic shibboleth. "No
entangling alliances with foreign
nations."—N. Y. Press.

THE anti-insolence bill in the
New York Legislature is causing
much merriment there. But it is
not much more ridiculous than
some of the many forms of prohi-
bition by which our Legislators at
Frankfort are undertaking to regu-
late society and business. After
all, what are our Legislators' du-
ties if not to act strangely, kill
time and to draw their five dollars
per diem?

THERE is something that is not
synonymous between "Adlai's ax"
and Grover's civil service. The
great majority favor Adlai's meth-
od of doing things, but very little
to do, as is usually the case with
Vice-Presidents. It is the "glitter-
ing generalities" of civil service re-
form that is producing impatience
among the hungry hoard.

IT IS THAT WAY.
Times change, and so do some
people. As people—some people
change it is their utmost desire to
change the times to suit their own
selfish motives.

The Town Marshal race, which
will be run to a finish on Sat-
urday next, is suggestive of the
fact that a few—yes, a few—
wantonily strive to bring about
chaos where all along law and or-
der has predominated.

These people, who unjustly and
unwisely antagonize the public's
interests and the welfare of the
town, mostly because the St. Ber-
nard Coal Co., not alone, but backed
by all the better class of citizens,
takes a positive and decided stand
in all municipal affairs, insisting that
right shall and must prevail; and
partly because their own selfish de-
sires and passions are not gratified.

The opposition to our present
marshal, emanating from whence
it does, has an unsavory odor, and
simply means that the most efficient
police officer Earlington has ever
had is, in their judgment, not
good enough for them. Why not?

It is not agreeable to their sen-
sitive natures to have an officer in
the discharge of his duties, point
out to them, wherein they have
violated the law, and to tell them
of their misdoings, and to have
papers served when issued by the
court.

Mr. Barnett, to be sure, is not a
perfect man. We have none upon
the face of the earth, but in a com-
parison of the two candidates, it is
easily discernible which of the two
is the better man for this im-
portant and responsible position
so near the heart of every law-

abiding citizen of Earlington.
Act not unwisely nor too hastily
in the matter of casting your vote
on Saturday. "Wherein do your
interests lie," is the appeal to the
voters of this city.

The opposition is boldly antago-
nistic of the present management of
affairs. Not made upon grounds
of inefficiency, but prejudice, and
to satisfy personal animosity in a
few from whom the present excite-
ment originated.

Let not Earlington abandon her
reputation she now enjoys of being
a law abiding city of the highest
character, due largely to the untir-
ing efforts of the present police
marshal, aided by the Board of
Trustees, which for years, has been
re-elected without opposition—the
abandoned merely to satisfy the
whim of would-be public spirited
people. Times change—so do some
people, but the municipal govern-
ment of Earlington must go thun-
dering on down the ages of time
one year longer, at least, unchang-
ed.

LITERARY NOTES.

"Hilda," a charming story by "Marge" is
a feature of the April number of Fetter's
Southern Magazine (Fetter & Shober
publishers, Louisville, Ky.). The scenes are
laid among the mountains near Chattanooga,
Ga. Tenn., and deal with the love of a
simple mountain girl whose innocent fancy for
a tourist nearly wrecks the lives of her
faithful lover and herself. This story is
told in a quaint, poetic style, and is ac-
companied by beautiful illustrations from the
brush of Miss Alice Sherrard.

"My Two Cousins," from the French of
Rene de Maricourt, is a strange story told
in this popular author's inimitable style
and is illustrated with unique drawing,
from the pen of Mr. Carolus Brenner.

The poetic contributions to the April
number of FETTER'S SOUTHERN MAGAZINE
(Fetter & Shober, Louisville, Ky.) are
usually good. George Griffith Fetter, Hel-
man Wilson, W. H. Field, Will E. Thom-
son and St. George Best are among the
contributors.

An Art Cover in Seven Colors.

On Sunday, March 12, "The Sunday
Press" (New York), started a feature, that
will mark an epoch in American journalism.
It consists of an Art Cover, in which the
paper when folded to the quarter size, is
encased, and it has created an unpreced-
ented demand for the Sunday Press among all
classes of people.

The front page of the Art Cover, next
Sunday, will show a beautiful reproduction
of the German masterpiece, "St. Cecilia,"
and for the four Sundays in April it will
present an original water color design with
an art calendar, an original painting in the
original colors by an eminent American artist,
and two reproductions of famous paint-
ings, admitted masterpieces, the inside
pages of the Art Cover will always contain
exquisite half-tone portraits and illustra-
tions of people and topics of the then cur-
rent week.

Every copy of the Art Cover of any issue
of the Sunday Press would command in any
art store at least \$1.00.

ILSLEY.

Willie Fields spent a pleasant time
in Charleston one day last week.

Mrs. Chas. Chappell, of the Charlot-
ton neighborhood, made Ilesley a visit
last week, and brought along produce
which she exchanged for goods.

The farmers, of this neck of the
woods are again at it and are very busy.

The heavy rain and high wind was
the cause of the prayer meeting at
Rev. Sherrard's last Thursday night
being but slightly attended.

Somebody has alluded to *Caroline* as
Ilesley's supplement. That is not
so, but merely a second edition, very
much like the first, only a trifle smaller.

John Ray thinks it pretty hard to
work all the week and then be kept at
home with sick headache on Sunday.
The wind blew through the woods,
and through our whistlers last Thurs-
day evening.

Jesse Ray has been visiting the Lacy
boys and reports having a good time.

There seems to be a slight hitch as
to what hour is the most desirable time
for convening Sunday school, whether
morning or evening.

Bro. Frost was providentially hindered
from filling his last regular appoint-
ment with us.

Tom Ridley and his good wife have
taken up their abode at Hamby Station.
Ilesley loses a good citizen.

Jake Jackson, never behind time,
was there on time again last Sunday.
"Howdy Jake."

Miss Bell Lacy has been visiting her
aunt at Barnsley. She returned home
with her father last Saturday.

Charles and Will Lacy visited the
family of John Ray last Sunday.

Cholera in Pennsylvania.

Swickley, Pa. We had an epidemic
of cholera, as our physicians called it, in
this place lately and I made a great hit
with Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea
Remedy. I sold four dozen bottles of it in
one week and have since sold nearly a gross.
This Remedy did the work and was a big
advertisement for me. Several persons who
had been troubled with diarrhoea for two or
three weeks were cured by a few doses of
this medicine. P. P. Knapp, P. G.

EXCURSION RATES.

CONFERENCE OF GERMAN BAPTIST BRETHREN
MUSIC, IND., MAY 19-26 (1893).

The Evansville and Terre Haute Railroad
and Associated Lines will sell tickets to
Muncie, Ind., for one fare for the round
trip of line Conference of German Baptists
Brethren on May 19th to 26th, inclu-
sive, good for return passage until June 30th,
1893 inclusive. For tickets and further in-
formation call at address.

S. D. McLENN, General Passenger Agent,
Evansville, Ind.

INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION CHRISTIAN
REDEEMER, MONTREAL, (QUE.) JULY 8-13, 1893.
The Evansville and Terre Haute Rail-
road will sell tickets to Montreal, Quebec
on account of the International Convention
of Christian Endeavor on July 8th to 13th,
inclusive, good for return passage until
September 15th 1893 inclusive at one fare
class limited fare for the round trip. For
tickets and further information call on or
address.

D. McLENN, General Passenger Agent,
Evansville, Ind.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]
WASHINGTON, March 27.

Washington is at this time the
Mecca of that vast Army of Micaw-
ber, otherwise known as "office
seekers". The Capitol is filled with
them. They crowd the hotels, they
have filled up the boarding houses
and you meet them in the corri-
dors of the great departments and
in the lower halls of the White
House. The civil service rules
makes no difference in their de-
mands and Mr. Cleveland has to
turn-down the expectancy of a great
number every day. His experience
during his last administration en-
ables him to dispose of them with
refreshing rapidity. He has fixed
hours for his receptions and such
get past his private secretary and
are given a short audience and are
sometimes settled with a word.
The President does business rap-
idly. He is a good judge of men
and he knows the office-seeking
type at a glance. They hand in
their cards to the doorkeepers and
take seats in the ante-room. At
about 10 o'clock President Cleve-
land is ready to have them admitted.
He moves about the room from one
room to the other and not unre-
quently rests himself against his
desk as he talks, half sitting on the
corner of it, and he disposes of
many cases without the taking of
the papers which each office-seeker
brings with him.

There are something like 20,000
clerks right here in Washington,
and the number increases every
year. There is a fact book known
as the Blue Book, which contains
their names, and this holds as
much type as a dictionary, and it
gives every salary in the govern-
ment service. The Blue Book is
made for private circulation.
Each Senator and each Representa-
tive has two and there is one in
the hands of each prominent gov-
ernment official. Aside from these
there are only about 2,000 extra
copies printed, and the book is in
short supply to the circulation of the
costliest volumes in existence.
It costs over \$16,000 to set the
type, and it would take a good type-
setter ten years to set it.

Though ordinarily one-half of
the applicants for places are women
only one person of the gentler sex
is appointed for every seven men.
There is a prejudice against female
clerks on several accounts. The first
woman regularly employed was put
on the rolls of the Navy Depart-
ment thirty-five years ago. She
was a young widow. It was a grave
question what should be done with
her, and it was thought best to iso-
late her, as if she were contagious.
An attic room was given her, and
she received and returned her copy-
ing by a messenger. To-day there
are 1,000 women in the Treasury
alone.

The recent attempt by Congress
to lengthen the working hours of
employees in the departments was
inspired, by a sentiment which is
apparently widespread over the
country. Many people through-
out the West, while deriding the
army and navy, especially ob-
ject to the government clerks at Wash-
ington. Some imagine that these
servants of Uncle Sam are so many
luxurious idlers fattening at the
public trough. The fact is any Sec-
retary can by a simple order increase
the working hours of the clerks in
his department to any extent which
he thinks desirable. He is an au-
tocrat, even controlling matrimony
among his subordinates. No two
employees can become husband and
wife and retain their places because
it is held that one family ought not
to draw two incomes from the gov-
ernment. John Sherman first made
this rule. One day he summoned
a pretty clerk and said to her:
"You are employed in the treasury,
while your brother is in the War
Department. It is not right that
two members of a family should
draw pay from Uncle Sam. Which
of you will resign?" The girl looked
grave a moment. Then glancing up
with a sparkling eye, she replied:
"My Secretary, you are employed
in the Treasury, while your brother
is in the War Department as gen-
eral of the army. Which of you
is going to resign?" Mr. Sherman
did not answer the question, but
he seemed greatly amused. The
pretty clerk is still in the employ
of the treasury; her brother was
not interfered with.

Gen. Raum, before resigning the
Commissionership of Pensions, ad-
dressed a letter to the Secretary of
the Interior, inviting attention to
the loss sustained by the Govern-
ment by the use of the Pension of-
fice building, as an inauguration
ballroom. The loss accrued prin-
cipally from the absence from duty
of employees during the work of
preparing the building for the cer-
emonies. The salary account of
those immediately employed in the
Pension bureau is about \$8,000 per
day, and about eight days was
lost. Gen. Raum estimates the en-
tire pecuniary loss at \$64,000.

The suggestion is made by the late
Commissioner that in the future a
separate building should be pro-
vided for ceremonies of this char-
acter.

Considerable opposition has been
developed to the extradition treaty
recently concluded with Russia,
and the pressure on the President
and the Secretary of State is so
great that there is more than a prob-
ability that the proposed exchange
of ratifications will be postponed in
order to allow the present adminis-
tration more time to consider the
question before the compact is an
accomplished fact.

The Bering Sea controversy may
not be as interesting as a sensa-
tional novel; but it is simply sup-
plied with "to be continued" at-
tachments.

There are no shoes like Sugg &
Co.'s shoes. They are O. K.

The Jewish Colonization Assoc-
iation of Argentine owns about
272,000 acres of land.

Outsiders who insist upon apply-
ing for possession of District offices
must not be surprised if President
Cleveland spans them with the
"home rule" plank.

In a couple of months Senator
John Sherman will have attained
the age of three score and ten of
which his locks are a sort of silver
certificate.

WHISTLE POSTS.

A wreck on a branch of the L. &
N., near Clarksville, caused by the
engine and several cars leaving the
track, resulted in the engineer be-
ing badly hurt. All the passengers
escaped injury.

At Hopkinsville, last week, in
the case of Joe Slaughter's ad-
miral, the L. & N. R. company,
the jury found for the defendant.
Slaughter was killed in the wreck
at Moore's station, on the evening
of April 27th, last. His adminis-
trator sued for \$5,000 damages.
The question involved was as to
whether Slaughter was a regular
passenger or whether he was beat-
ing his way, and the jury were
satisfied that he was the latter
character of passenger.

The bill introduced the other day
in our State Legislature prohib-
iting cattle from running at large un-
attended, if it should become a
law, will be hailed with delight by
all railroad companies that are now
greatly imposed upon by unprin-
ciple owners of worthless stock
who take the advantage of the
present law to dispose of their
"valuable critters" by putting them
on a diet of railroad iron and cross
ties.

Engineer John Thomas took a
cold coming last Thursday night.
While coming South on No. 57,
last freight, the night of the storm,
and proceeding cautiously on the
lookout for fallen timber, which
was thought to obstruct the right-
of-way, the pilot of his engine came
in contact with a fallen tree. Be-
fore taking in the surroundings Mr.
Thomas leaped into the darkness,
and was "taken in tenderly" by a
body of water, about waist deep.
The impromptu bath did not inter-
fere with his run, for he proceeded
at once on his way after removing
the obstructions.

Recent experience at Lynn,
Mass., indicate that electric loco-
motives operated by the trolley
system are entirely practicable.
The chief difficulty in the way of
their general adoption is the great
cost of establishing long distance
lines. The tremendous power of
these new engines of transportation
was shown by the fact that when
an ordinary freight locomotive and
an electric locomotive on the same
track were coupled together, facing
opposite directions, the steam loco-
motive was dragged helplessly
along by its rival in spite of its
throttles being thrown wide open.
The speed of the electric loco-
motive is said to be 100 miles an hour.
The storage locomotive, equal in
power and speed to the trolley en-
gine, has likewise been perfected,
but its cost is so much greater than
that of even the trolley locomotive
that its use at present is not to be
expected. These experiments,
however, point to a day when
economical improvements in the
electric locomotive will enable it to
supplant the steam railroad engine.

The action of Judge Ricks of the
United States District Court in de-
claring that railway employees have
no right to stop work without giv-
ing preliminary notice of their in-
tentions raises a legal issue of the
highest importance. This action
was taken in consequence of the
Ann Arbor strike inspired by the
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engi-
neers. Judge Ricks has not only
enjoined the Brotherhood from or-
dering a general strike, but he has
enjoined engineers against quitting
work individually without notice,
and he has held in \$200 bonds to
answer to a misdemeanor several
engineers and firemen who have
left their posts. It is not claimed
that these means have violated any
contract. The attitude of the
court was based on the ground
that they had no right by leaving
their positions without reasonable
notice, to cripple the efficiency of
a corporation which was a public
carrier. The case acquires addi-
tional prominence from the fact
that the Brotherhood of Locomo-
tive Engineers is recognized as one
of the most conservative labor or-
ganizations in existence. It has an
honorable record as a union
whose principles forbid it to order
a strike until every resource of con-
ciliation has been exhausted.

Mothers' Recommendation.
We are acquainted with many mothers
Centerville who would not without Cham-
berlain's Cough Remedy in the house for a
good many times its cost, and are recom-
mending it every day. From personal ex-
perience we can say that it has broken up
bad colds for our children.—Centerville,
South Dakota, Citizen. 50c bottles for sale
by St. Bernard drug store, Earlington;
B. T. Robinson, Morton Gap; Geo. King,
St. Charles, druggists.

To Whom It May Concern.

Earlington, Ky., March 29, '93.
A correction of a false report, that
John Lovett, my husband, gave his
vote to Mrs. J. O'Connor to be sent
to me in Louisville, Ky., while there in
the Hospital, and she, Mrs. O'Connor,
did not send it is a mistake. I hereby
wish the public to know that Mrs.
O'Connor did not get any money from
John Lovett, and money is now in safe
hands. And it is Mr. Lovett's wish to
have same corrected at once. This
statement I have made before Mr. Geo.
Atkinson.

Mrs. JOHN LOVETT.

Shiloh's Cure the great Cough and
Croup Cure, is for sale by us. Pocket
size contains twenty-five doses, only 25c.
Children love it. For sale at St. Ber-
nard drug store.

There are no shoes like Sugg &
Co.'s shoes. They are O. K.

The Jewish Colonization Assoc-
iation of Argentine owns about
272,000 acres of land.

MORTON'S GAP.

The party at Mr. F. B. Harris' was a
grand success.

Dr. J. E. Williams visited his father,
near White Plains, last week.

Mr. Toy, accompanied by Miss Mat-
tie Coeman, were in our midst Sunday.

Bro. Banks preached at the Christian
church last Sunday morning and even-
ing.

Mrs. Rufus Clark, of Earlington,
spent a few days with friends here this
week.

Mr. J. H. Trathen and family, visited
the family of Lawrence Talferro, last
Sunday.

Your town marshal, Mr. Barnett,
was in our town a short time last
Tuesday.

Mr. Farrow and Chas. Robinson, of
Earlington, was with us a short time
last Sunday.

Mr. George Knox and lady, of St.
Charles, were the guests of Esq. Grad-
y, last Sunday.

Mr. R. L. H. Davis and lady were in
Madisonville, one day last week, on
business.

Mr. Edwards and Cortey Harris
ok in the town of Hunting Branch,
last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. C. B. Pittman, editor of the
Muhlenberger, (Greenville), was in
our town on business, this week.

Mrs. Charles Jennings was called to
the bedside of her mother, at Dekoven,
Ky. She was thought to be dying.

Mr. Schroe and Miss Eva McGregor,
of Earlington, were taking in the
sights in our village, Sunday afternoon.

Messrs. J. B. Atkinson, J. R. Rash
and Ben. W. Robinson, of Earlington,
were in our town on business last week.

Miss Joe McAllister, of St. Charles,
who has been the guest of Miss Alice
Harris the past few days, returned home
to-day.

Mrs. Lelia Willson, the well-known
music teacher, of Madisonville, has
been class at this place, and all are
getting along nicely under her care.

The young people attended a social
at the home of Miss Blakeley, Monday
evening, where they enjoyed themselves
for a few hours to their hearts' content.

Misses Ophelia and Bernice Davis
have sold their house to Uncle Jack
Grady and have bought one from Mr.
George M. Davis, into which they will
move shortly; and Mr. Grady will
then move to town, and occupy the
one purchased by him from the Misses
Davis.

Shiloh's Vitalizer is what you need for
Dyspepsia, Tired Liver, Yellow Skin or
Kidney Trouble. It is guaranteed to give
you satisfaction. Price, 75c. Sold by St.
Bernard drug store.

PROVIDENCE.

Quite a number of our people will
attend Easter services at Earlington as
a special train will be run.

The stock of groceries etc., of the
firm of B. O. Kirkwood, on Main street,
were attacked by Willyotte, Fraser &
Co., yesterday.

Circuit Court begins at Dixon next
Monday. The docket is light, there
being but one criminal case of any im-
portance to be called.

Mr. J. E. Vazay will sell a carload
of Western horses here next Saturday,
which will be the third lot he has
sold here this season.

The engine at Colton & Wallace's
planing mill went on a rampage Mon-
day evening and landed the cylinder.
Happily no persons were injured. The
break will be repaired at once and busi-
ness resumed with the least possible
delay.

An effort is being made to build a
bridge over Tradewater river at Bell-
ville. Our town, as well as a large sec-
tion of country in Crittenden and Web-
ster counties, would be very materially
benefitted by the building of such a
bridge, and can hope the matter may
be presented to a successful termina-
tion.

The institution of the lodge of
Knights of Pythias here last Thursday
night brought together a large number
of the brotherhood from Henderson,
Sturgis, Dixon, Madisonville, Solvay
and Earlington. The membership here
we understand numbers twenty-four
and the prospect is favorable for build-
ing up a good lodge.

Mr. S. H. Williams, who lives three
miles east of town, was stricken with
apoplexy last Sunday afternoon, but
was glad to state, the paroxysm was of
short duration, and he was much im-
proved at last accounts and will doubt-
less recover. Mr. Williams is quite an
old gentleman, and fears were enter-
tained of his recovery.

Karl's Clover Root, the new Blood Pur-
ifier, gives freshness and clearness to the
Complexion and cures constipation. 25c.
50c. and \$1.00. Sold by St. Bernard drug
store.

A New York girl won the prize
of \$50 for the best drawing of an
Easter bonnet. Whether that was
enough to buy the bonnet with or
not the public doesn't know.—
Somerville Journal.

ATTENTION, FARMERS.

Read the description of B. W. Davis
fine Stallions and Jack, and his very rea-
sonable prices.

MORRIS K.

Is a dark bay horse, 15 1/2 hands high, and
was sold at 100, was sold by Hamby Forest, at
dam Fashion, at dam Fanny, pacing mare; Man-
bridge Forest by Darley, 44, son of Mambrino
Paterson, 38, dam by Edwin Forest, 20, dam
Thoroughbred. Mambrino Paterson, 38, grand-
dam of Morris, was sold for \$5,000.

Morris K. is a fine combination saddle and
hack horse, and will do any kind of work
handsome; goes all the saddle gait with a lot of
style. This is one of the best horses Hopkins
county ever owned. This horse anywhere south
of here would stand at \$500, but I am going to make
stand with such a good country as you have at Mor-
ris's Gap at \$100 to insure a mare to be in foal.
I will pay you for your time to look at him, I
will pay you for your time to look at him.

FRANK DAVIS.

Will also stand at my stable on the same terms.
He is one of the greatest saddle horses that has
ever been shown in the county, and made the best
cut show at county fair in 1892, that was ever
made on the grounds. He is the only stallion that
was ever owned in this county that has won a
first prize at the World's Fair, you will see his life-
size picture at my stable at \$100 to insure a mare to be in foal.
I will pay you for your time to look at him, I
will pay you for your time to look at him.

thorn quite through her paw. It has
been extracted. A bottle of Dr. Fennell's
Golden Relief has been poured into a
bowl, and her paw dipped in it, so that
every part of the wound is saturated,
and brought under its influence. It
will never be any soreness—no swelling
no mattering—no "laying up." She
can run again to-morrow. In a word it
remedy nothing? It cures just as
as readily any fresh wound, any cut,
bruise, burn, scald or old sore. Inter-
nally it cures any colic, dyspepsia, pain
in stomach, diarrhoea, dysentery or flux.
Also it cures promptly any sorethroat,
bronchitis or consumption (if lungs not
already disorganized). In a word it
cures ANY INFLAMMATION anywhere and
the disease, whatever its name, vanishes.
No inflammation—no pain, no swelling,
no disease. Could anything be more
simple or satisfactory? Miners, mil-
lmen and everybody need it. If satis-
faction not given, money refunded.
Contains no narcotics or mineral po-
isons. Safe and certain. Never disap-
points. Take a bottle home to-day.